HELD FOR BATTERY.

Riddle and Lachr Before Com- grand jury. missioner Pratt Yesterday.

THE FORMER IS DISCHARGED.

Lachr Held to Await the Action of the Grand Jury in Bonds of One Hundred Dollars.

Riddle and Luchr, the two butchers wh were arrested on Monday charged with assault with intent to kill one W. T. Holand, appeared before Commissioner Pratt yesterday morning at II o'clock. They were represented by C. S. Kinney, while Ogden Hiles prosecuted.

THE CASE OPENED by the calling of Fritz Riepen, at who former place of business the fracus oc-curred. He said: I live in Sult Lake. Know Holland, Hiddle and Luchr. I have known the deformants for about air mouths known the defoulants for about all months or a year. I understand they are butchers. The defendants had an encounter with Holland in a saloon at one time owned by nie. I was in conversation with a Mr. Idleman, of Cheyenne, when Holland came and said he would like to see me when he pot time. Lachr stepped up to Holland, when the latter slapped him on the shoutter, and said. "Helle, you d—d. Scandihovian." Lachr replied, "What, you call me a Scandihovian." Holland said, "Yes, and Fritz too," They then had some nore conversation, when Lachr came up and kriteried my hat off. Holland warned them not to hit me, as I was a friend of his. I then got them into the back room and tried to quiet them down. Before this, Lachr had

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Later Holland came up, when Luchr picked up a chair and struck at me, but hit the transon and broke it. He then made a dive at Holland mad knocked him down with the chair, the latter's head striking against a piece of ice on the floor. Later I got the floory as at at the back door, and had Holland taken to his room, when a doctor attended to him. He had a heavy wound on his head, which it, was nocessary to sew up. I did not see Riddle hit anybodly. He simply protected Lachr, while the latter was doing the business. I did not pay particular attention to them before I heard Holland say, "Why, Fritz could take you and double you up." I am sure that Luchr struck the first blow. It did not have much effect upon Holland, says to dare him a little. When I got them into the back room, Cook came and asked me I'l wanted any help. I teld him no, that everything was sottled. Then it was that Holland came down to where we were, and the trouble followed. I went to meet Holland, but did not get hore as soon as Lachr did. Lachr was badly under the influence of higuer, as was lace Riddle. The latter and Holland had no particular difficulty.

E. J. Cook.—I heard the testimony of Mr. HIT HOLLAND IN THE PAUL.

The latter and Holland had no particular difficulty.

E. J. Cook - I heard the testimony of Mr. Riepen. I went into the saloon at about the time the row commences. The facts are substantially as related by Riepen. I saw Holland after he was injuried. From my judgment I should say that Holland received most of his algues by coming in contact with the ice on the floor. The pruise might have been caused by the blow from a chair. I do not believe Riddle had anything to do with the affine. I did not bear any words between Holland and the defendants.

Charles Nelson—When Holland came into the saloon he asked me to have a drink, and I told him that I would see him in a minute or two. Holland then met Lacht and asked: "What are you,"

A SCANDINAVIAN OR A SEXTLEMAN."

Lachr and asked: "What are you,
A SCANIONAVIAN OIL A SEXTLEMAN?"
I saw that Lachr did not like it, but he
hid not say anything. I went out for a
hort time, and when I came back Holland
was lying on the floor. I think the cut on
its forehead was caused by the chair, but
he one on his head might have been caused
by falling against the ice.
Barkreeper Scheimer testified that Lachr
dae jumped him, and as he was getting the
sent of him Riddle came along and pulled
him off, scratching his eye as he did so.
Soth defendants were under the influence
of himer.

him off, scratching his eye as neutrone from the feedmants were under the influence of injuor.

August Jaeschke was called for the defense. The first thing I saw when I entered the room was Riddle pushing Lachr ent of the back door. Holland walked down to the rear and struck Holland and keep the Lachr had a chair raissom. Lachr struck Holland in the face, when he fell. I did not see any blows struck with a chair Louis Riddle—I was in the saloon yester, day morning, where I met Holland. I was at the bar when I heard some talk, and I turned around and saw Fritz Riepen with a cance. I took him not to hit snybody, and Riepen said he wouldn't. We then went to the back of the saloen, and when the crowdense around I got a lick in the mouth. I do not know whether Lachr struck Holland with a chair or not.

Fred. Lachr—When we were drinking the berr Holland came up and said something to me, I do not know what it was, but he insulted me, and I told him not to do it. I afterwards hit Holland in the face with my fist, but did not him with the chair. I had hold of a chair, but merely threw it at the crowd, I did not throw it at Holland.

EARER HELD TO ANSWER

This closed the bestimony and Mr. Hiles sheed that Luchr be held for battery. Ridlie did not seem to be very budly mixed up not. He would not ask that any order be nade in reference to the latter.

Mr. Kinney objected to Luchr being held, even for battery and asked, that both the leftendants be dismissed.

The commissioner thought Luchr sheald be held for assumit and battery, but discharged Riddle. Bonds were fixed at \$100,

POLICE COURT.

Sasmus Larsen Tried for Assaulting a Man With an Ax at Big Cottonwood. The case of the People vs. Rasmus Lar

sen, charged with assault with intent to heah ob de suddin death ob yer wife. hill Christian Nielsen with an ax at Rig Did dey hol' a post-mortem 'zamination?" Cottonwood on August 31, came up for hearing. The evidence of the proscenting witness, C. Nielson, was in substance as follows: I went to his house after my kerse, which he had fied up and was held-ing for damages. I told him I would pay him, and went up to the herse to fix the the ax. I can ht the ax. It struck me the ax. I can intition ax. It struck me on the side of the head and cut in gush, which the dector afterwards sowed up. I did not strike at him with a spade, but atter his struck me her ran for the spade and I for the ax. I got the ax and turned around an I chased him. He fell down and I got or to ref him, but did not strike him, and did not attempt it. I gave the ax to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ weenen who were there, but they did no attempt us catch it to prevent my stril ing Lursen. Larsen's wife and two children and the two boys with me ware there as the time. Mrs. Worthington was about a hundred yards away, and Mrs. Jensen came after we had scuffed and fa reen had not down. The witnesses called for the prosecution were John Adkins, Alma Nielson, Ellianbeth Nielson and Sarm Worthington. The case was resumed after dinner, when Mrs. Jensen, Minnie Larsen Jenie Wall and the defendant wors called. on the side of the head and cut a gush, which

called.

The decendant testified that he was fixing the brake of his wagon to which the norse was tied when Nelson came at him with a spade. The witness had an ax in his hand which he was using and when Nelson came at him he raised the ax and struck at Nielson with the side of the ax, partly to scare him and partly rased decrease. Nelson, after striking him with the spade, rushed forward, when witness dropped the ax and the two men grappled. Nielson did not have his hat on at the time

I struck him with the ax. He followed me and said he would kill me. He has had similar rows with nearly all his neighbors. The evidence of the witnesses conflicted greatly and Judge Pyper said that he would render no decision in the case but would leave the matter in the hands of the greant term. AT IT'S OLD TRICKS.

COMMUNICASES.

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JED STRINGRAM Was among our visitors from Hountiful on Tuesday.

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try and kiss me.

was sitting near the band stand.—Boston Courier.

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The Cause of the Chestnut's Ed. Rowe, drank, was fined \$5.

William Henderson pleaded guilty to being drunk and profane; fine \$5.

John Ferguson and George F. Roberts pleaded guilty of being drunk and profane, the former being sentenced to a fine of \$15 and the latter \$35.

Peter Connelly, drunk, was fined \$5.

Three boys were up for malicious mischief, they having been caught overturning carriage stops. Sentenced were up for Jones was fined \$5.

Tom Jones was fined \$5 for being drunk. Attack on Ogden Liberals.

Another Chapter in the Infamous History of the Ishmaelitish Journal-A Glimpse Within the Circle,

Two men sat in front of the Continental hotel yesterday, deep down in easy chairs, with their feet at such an eleva-Located Cor. Main and Third South Streets.

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* Asymew C. Beixes & Bio., Props. tion and angle as to screen themselve tion and angle as to screen themselves from the passers by. Both appeared deeply interested in each other. The smaller one of the two was indulging in one of the fragrant weeds from the neighboring bar; the other showed symp-toms of moisture about the eyes—caused, doubtless, by the smoke from the eight, which was probably of a slightly better quality than he had been used to in his native village. The latter was H. Farserva, city editor of the Wichita E. G. DUNNELL, chief of the Washington burea of the New York Times, is in the city, en route for the new states. Joun T. Gaine, Jr., came down from Logan yesterday. He says Logan is cer-tainly on the eve of a big boom.

A LIBERAL FROM OGREN: the fermer was a HERALD representative the former was a Hearald representative.

The gentleman from the Junction city had not been in the metropeis for a year or more past, and was very desply impressed with the progress. The village on the Jordan' had made during that time. He referred to the Progress block, Zion's Savings bank, the Utah Stove & Hardwars company's structure, the Culmer block, the big muldings on Commercial stress, and the other evidences of thrift and prosperity on every had.

"But you are doing very well in Ogden, are you not?" Bisnor Inoss, of Moroni, was in Salt Lake yesterday.

"Oh, yes, certainly. We are progressing just as fast as we descrive to go, but will grow still faster before a year has passed over our heads."

THE HEBLALD MAN WAS pleased to hear this. The subscription list of his paper had doubled in the Junction city within a year, and the more Orden advanced the greater the list promised to swell. This he gently hinted to the gentleman from Weber county.

county.

"Well," was the answer, "I am glad of it.
I have been a reader of Tim-Hiralin for many years past, and while I am apposed to its politics—local as well as national—must say it is the only paper in the territory which has in the past and does now give Ogden what the boys call. Elegant remnants at half price, call and see them at Drswooder's. A Bushful Lover Made Hold by the Sud-

A "PAIR SHAKE."

den Actions of His Flances. George was a bashful lover. He scarce George was a bashful lover. He scarces
by dared to touch his lady's hand. He
loved her well and she was worthy of his
affection, for she was modest, intelligent,
sweet and lovable: but like all good we
men, she yearned for the respectful caresses that are evidences of a pure affection. She, however, yearned in vain.
George worshiped her. He might kiss
the hem of her garment, but to kiss her
lifes or check—the very andacity of the
thought made him tremble.

They sat together by the sea looking
out upon the track of the moon's light
which white winged yachts were crossing now and then:

Pro loss and colm delight.

Suddenly she moved slightly away
from him.

"Please. George, don't do that," six
said.

"What?" he asked in genuine surprise.
"What?" he asked in genuine surprise.
"Oh! you needn'ted! me," she replied.
"You were just going to put your arm
around my waist and—and were going to
try and kiss me."

"Dear Arabella"— "Dear Arabella"——
"Oh! you needn't tell me different; you

THE JOURNALISTIC SOMESSAULTS "Oh! you needn't tell me different; you were going to do it. Well, after all, I suppose you are not to blame. It is just what a lover would do to his sweetheart, and I suppose I must not be offended if you do do it."

And George grasped the situation and did exactly what Arabella supposed he would do, and the moon grinned and the stars winked and the wavelets laughed, and a mosquito that was about to alight on the maiden's cheek flew away and and I suppose I must not be offended if you do do it."

And George grasped the situation and did exactly what Arabella supposed he would do, and the moon grinned and the stars winked and the wavelets laughed, and a mosquito that was about to alight on the maiden's cheek flow away and settled on the nose of a grass widow who The subject for debute was: "Didn't we make a mistake in putting up so much boodle for the Tribase at the former election! Were the results commensurate with the money expended!" One by one they became converted to the idea that the money invested had been to use a mild phrase, thrown away—to be ouigar, it had been preductive of about as much good as though it had been poured down a rat hole. The result of the deliberations was a conclusion that no more money would be forthcoming for the August election. And when the Mother Hubbard of the Tribuse went to Clara—I see, Sara, that the critic of The Evening Footlight has been condemning amateurs for attempting too ambitious roles. I wonder what he will have to say about your Camille.

Sara-Oh, that'll be all right. The Footlight man was at our rehearsal to-day, and he said if we failed he'd just oget a bone, she found the cupbs mpty out. To those who know to ows as well as you do, the cause

"And what effect has its course had upon the people whom it has so basely betrayed!"
"What effect could it have, save to pro-duce consempt for its editors and the entire outfit! Its influence in Ogden has gone, and the patronage it now receives is grow-ing less daily. We have no further use for it. We had much rather give comfort and support to an open careny than to an alleged friend who stabbed us in the dark."



er said it was better to be good for even a little than to be good for nothing.— Binghamton Republican. New Yorker-No, sir; I have no money

for you.

Dirty Trump—Well, I don't use nothingfer me ter do but drown myself.

New Yorker—I can't help that.

Dirty Trump—All right. Where's the

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By outer of the city council.

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City Hall, Salt Lake City, Utah,

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Attest | Hench M. Wells, City Recorder.

PERRITORY OF UTAIL, | 88.

1. Heber M. Wells, Recorder of Salt Lake city, do berely certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of "an Ordinanco receiving and dedicating certain lands in Salt Lake city for the use of the public," passed by the City Council of said city, September 3, 1880, as appears of record in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have here note set my hand and uffixed the sett. Corporate Scal of Sait Lake city, this 6th day of September, A. D. 1889.

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